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BY NATHAN D. URNER,

Alone along the pathway old I guide my lazy pony. And mark oach well-remembered spot, Gruy, grassy, bare or stony. When, drawing roin, I stoop to snatch, From where it loig has faded. Among some ferms, a little glove, Torn, mildewed, and abraded.

A riding glove, a woman's glove,
'That hardly holds together
Its stagoly parts, so long hath it
Endured the wind and weether;
But still it brings a vision fair
Of the little hand that filled it,
That off upon my heart was laid,
And with enotion by liked it.

That hand to me was plighted fair;
I recollect how brightly
Its owner smiled as we rode down
The bridle-path so lightly;
And presoutly her glove was lost,
We sought in vain to find it,
And then rode on, with murmuring w
Of love, and ceased to mind it.

I never thought to find it then, As now, mildowed and tattered Is owned now by another.

With pangs I fain would smother.

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But still, while sadder than before,
By glade and glen and hollow,
Through leafy leagues of wispering wood,
The bridge and to low to the
A hand ungleyed and sleuder,
Awakes within my lonely breast
Emotions old and tender.

THE HEART AND ART.

"Stand aside! Here! open that door!"—
to the cabby who, seeing that an accident
had taken place, had driven over to the
spot where poor Evelyn Cray (who had
been on her way to the city to try and sell
her pictures) had been knocked down by a
furniture van and terribly shaken.
It was Doctor Emerson who, attered the
above exclamation. He had come up
providentially in time to dring her from the
wheels of the vehicle, and he now assisted
her into the eab, and directed the driver to

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her into the cab, and directed the driver to drive toward her home.

The Doctor was struck with admiration of her beauty. He delicately extracted from her the circumstances under which she and her mother were living.

"Mother and I," she said, with a half-sad smile, "ure quite alone in the world, and quite dependent on each other. We are poor, but we have known none of the real hardships of poverty yet; for when poor papa died, a year ago, there was left to us, after the settlement of his affairs, sufficient money to support us for quite a sufficient money to support us for quite swhile—in fact, until a few weeks ago When the money was nearly gone, we be while—in fact, until a few weeks ago. When the money was nearly gore, we began to look for some means of self-support. I suppose we ought to have thought about that sooner; but my mother was ill for a long time, and the grief of our bevarement, tog-ther with the sense of bewilderment that our great reverse of fortune caused, made us really unable to realize our position or provide for the future. Now, however, we have commenced to look the inevitable bravely in the face, and adapt our lives to our altered fortunes. Proor dear manima has obtained some needlework—fine embroidery—and I—oh, my hopes are great! I will show you what I build them on."

to me engarly then. And then, too, perhaps—"
Her thoughts reverted regretfully to Paul. Would be love her still, when she had gained wealth and fame, and could find leisure to think of love? The poor child was beginning to long for love's happiness. Ambition and famic, even when they are attainable, are but dry, barren husks at best, to feed a woman's loving heart upon.

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"I'll take pictures to other shops," she the little Hobbses are all wide awake, and heart upon.

"I'll take pictures to other shops," she thought as she painted industriously.

She did sor. Poor child, she could find no one-to receive them—no one who wanted them at all. "That is not art," said one gruff old dealer, "that's child's play—fained work—women's rubbish. You have found one-shop where it sells, you say? Take it there, then. You'll not easily find another!"

She went out like one in-a dream, or, rather, like one who is dazed by a sudden waking. She went straight to the dealer who had taken her pictures first, and inner who had taken her pictures first, and inner like one who wanted the many drawings really worth?"

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"I understand," she said, quietly—she was vary pale. "But why did you ever receive them?"

The dealer explained. The gentleman had requested it so carnestly—the gentleman who brought the drawings first, and who had bough, all that had been sold. Her startled exclamation stopped him. "He? he? Oh, Paul! my benefactor! Altways my benefactor! Altways my benefactor. How have I been so blind? What shall I do? How shall I atone? How can I ever repay you?"

She hastened home, and told her mother all.

"Come with me to him." she implored.

"Come with me to him." she implored her. "I cannot rest until I have confessed my error, and thank him for his goodness. To think the love of such a heart was mine, and that I lost it."

She had not lost it, however. Love such as this man had given her is not taken back so easily. Many an hour of sorrow and regret had she caused Paul, but still he loved her.

Together, Evelyn and her mother sought him.

him. He was at home, the servant told them

and alone.
"Let us go to him unannounced," Evelyn

"Let us go to him and whispered.

They did so. He was sitting with his back to the half-open door, his face buried, in his hands, resting ou the desk before him. He lifted it as Mrs. Gray pronounced his name, and Evelyn saw in his hands, where his face had lain, her first picture of the reseas.

nis face had a say, acrosses.

She ran to him with a little thrilling cry, and fell upon her knees beside him.

"Forgive! Forgive!" she sobbed.

Next minute he had clasped, her to his

If Evelyn ever paints pictures now, it is If press ever paints pictures now, it is for an usement, or to adorn the pretty modest home, here his band's love, has given her. I am sold that she has presented him with a lovely little miniature of himself, however; and that they are both agreed that the most marvelous productions of the most eminent artists are not even worthy of mentions as compared with "Little Paul." Evelyn's dream of ambition is over; slie has a wakened to the reality of handings in

strong-and well, and meeted his services no longer, she began to his shose long friendly visite of his, and long sometimes for the earnest eyes and kindly smile of her true friend.

He came no more. How could be, since, professionally, he was no longer needed, and, as a lover, he had been refused? And Evelyn, after a bitter cry over her own folly, set to work resolutely to persuade thereof that the had done a grand, hereig thing—had sacrificed simple and natural domestic ties and home happiness to the requirements of genius and ambitton and the hope of fame.

"I will become a celebrated woman," she thought, "and laugh at this folly of love. There must be great merit in my work, when one of the pictures was sold immediately. Why could he not be conited to remain my friend, without thinking of love or marriage?"

She went to the shop as soon as she was able, and was delighted to find that another drawing had been sold. And yet, though the proprietor consented to let her bring in a decided that Thomas cats generally are of the Thomas cat.

But this Thomas cats of Tompkins' is the most male tone of the great whatever, for decency or the eternal fittens of the golden rule in its life.

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A Summary of the Result of the

Elections Held on the 2d Instant. The Country Treated to Several Sur-

prises, W. R. Morrison's Defeat Being One of Them. The Workingmen Poll an Unexpectedly Large Vote in the City

of Chicago. Illinois.

Hilmois.

The Ropublican candidates for Stats offices are elected by majorities estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000. Throughout the State Republican gains are reported. In many Democratic counties Republican elicials are elected for the first time in many years. The Republican shade is majority of thirteen to the Fixte Senate, and a probable majority cange and Gook County the Labor vete was unspecified by bright of the United Labor with the County of the County of the United Labor with the County of the United Labor within the County and came within a few votes of electing the Congressman in the Second District. The Republicans elected all their candidates for county offices in Cook County, with the exception of three judges, by pluralities ranging from 9,000 to 17,000. The sensational feature of the Illinois election is the defent of Williams, M. Morrison, in the Eighteach District, by John Baker, Republicans is the defent of Williams, M. Morrison, in the Eighteenth District, by John Baker, Republicans strongholds, he was badly scratched. There is great rejoicing among Republicans throughout the Eighteenth District over the defent of the great rec-trader. The Illinois delegation in Congress will stand as follows:

J. R. W. Dunhain, R. H. W. H. Gest, R. Frank Lewier, D. 12, G. A. Anderson, D. 3. W. R. Alasson, R. 13, Wm. M. Springer, D. 4, Goo. E. Adanis, R. 14, J. F. Howell, R. 15, J. G. Cannon, R. 17, T. T. H. H. H. J. R. 10, R. 10, R. 11, R. 11, R. 11, R. 11, R. 12, R. 11, R. 11, R. 12, R. 12, R. 12, R. 12, R. 13, R. 14, R. 15, R. 14, R. 15, R

10. P. S. Post, R. 20. J. R. Thomas, B.

New York:

Rufus W. Peckham, Democrat, has been elected Judge of the Courbot Appeals by a naority of about \$,000. The Republicans have a
majority in the Legislature of twenty on joint
ballot, which neares the election of a Republican successor to United States Senator Miller.
The Republicans gain two or three members of
Congress.

The official returns of the municipal election
in Now York City, give Hewith the successful
and date for Mayor, a total vote of 01,35, a
plurality of 23,23 over George, who in turn leads.
Roosevelt by 5,145. Wandwell, the Prohibition
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Michigan.

A Detroit dispatch, says that close estimates on the election in Michigan place the Republican plurality at 7,000. This is based on the election in Michigan place the Republican plurality at 7,000. This is based on the own of the place of the received show general Republican gains which would increase this figure. As the returns show gains when compared with a much larger vote, the state of the returns who was the returns who was the property of the returns who was the return of the returns who was the return of the returns who was the return of the return

Indiana,

An Indianapolis telegram of the 4th inst. says the Republicans are cistoring the election of seven Congressmen in Indiana, which is a gain of three. The most reliable returns show the election of the following:

1. Alvin P. Hovey (Rep.),

2. John H. O'Neall (Dem.),

3. Jonas G. Howard (Bein.),

4. William S. Holman (Dem.),

5. Cortiand C. Matson (Pem.),

6. Thomas M. Brown (Rep.),

7. William D. Bynum (Dem.),

6. James T. Johnson (Rep.),

9. Joseph B. Cheadle (Rep.),

8. James T. Johnson (1891).
9. Joseph B. Chendi of Gol.,
10. William D. Owen (Rep.).
11. Georgia-D. Stebel (Rep.).
12. James B. White (Rep.).
13. B. F. Shirley (Ben-Labbr-G. B.).
Upon, the besis of the returns from 748 preclinets, 61 per cent of the vote of the State, the
Republican ticket has been elected by a plurality of 5-275. Ex-Senator Mellonaid, a member
of the Democratic State Central Committee,
says, however, the returns from the other 55 per
cent of the precincts will result in placing the
State again in the Democratic column, Both
parties claim the Legislature.

Misconsin.

In Wisconsin the Republicans have re-elected Gov. Rusk by a plurality of upward of 20,000. The Legislature will have a Republican major fixon-joint ballet of 29 nore Domoorate and Labor representatives. The Senate stands 23 republicans, 7 Democrats, and 1 People's particular and the senate of the publicans of Republicans, 80 nemerats, and a republicans of Republicans, 80 nemerats, and the senate of the sena Wisconsin.

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Minnesota.

L'The entire Republican State ticket has been elected in Minnesots by 10,000 to 13,000 majority.

A. R. MeGill, for Governor, running behind the rest of the ticket somewhat. A. B. Rice, for Lioutenant Governor, will have about 25,000 majority. The latest returns indicate the election of the following delegation to Congress:

Thomas wilson (Dem.).

of the following delegation to Congress:

1. Thomas witson (Dem.).
2. John Lind (Rep.).
3. J. I. McDonald (Dem.).
4. Ednund Rice (Dem.).
5. Knuto Noison (Rop.).
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7. On joint ballot the Republicans will probably have a sate working inajority in the State Legislature, though it is possible that the Farmors' Alliance may hold the balance of power.

lowa.

The Republican majority on the State ticket in Jown will probably reach 10,000. Heturns indicate the election of the following Congressmen by districts:

-1. John H. Goar (Rep.).

-2. Walter L. Hayos (Dem.).

-3. David B Henderson (Rep.).

-4. William E. Fuller (Rop.).

-5. David D Kerr (Ron.).

-6. David Nerr Hon.

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1. W. J. Stone (Dem.).

2. Pelk Infoon (Dem.).

3. G. W. Hunter (Rugemery (Dem.).

5. A. G. Carrigomery (Dem.).

6. J. G. Carlinto (Dem.).

7. W. C. P. Brockenridge (Dem.).

8. J. B. McCreary (Dem.).

9. G. M. Thomas (Rop.).

10. W. P. Taulbee (Dem.).

11. H. F. Findlay (Rop.).

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12. The result shows a Republican gain of at least two Congressmen in the State. The race between Specker Carliste and George H. Thoobe, candidate of the workingmen, in the Sixth Congressmend district was so close that at one time. Mr. Carlisie conceded his defeat, Later returns, however, insured his election by a very small margin.

Pennsylvania. Penisylvania.

Gen. Beaver, the Republican candidate for Governor, is elected by a plurality of upward of 40,00. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican. The Democrats gain one Congressman in the State. Following is the new delegation:

Large E. S. Osborn (Rep.), H. H. Binaham (Rep.),

W. McCullough (Rep.).
John Dalzell (Rep.).
Thomas M. Bayne (Rep.).
O. L. Jackson (Rep.).
James L. Moffett (Rep.).

Massachusett

sil. The Congressmen elected a yeight field.

J. R. T. Davis (Rep.).

J. D. Long (Rep.).

Leopold Morse (Dem.).

J. P. A. Collins (Dem.).

E. D. Hayden (Rep.).

G. H. C. Lodge, (Rep.).

William Cogeswell (Rep.).

E. W. Burnett (Dem.).

J. E. W. Burnett (Dem.).

J. W. William Whiting (Rep.).

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Connecticut.

The total voto of Connecticut is 123,112, as follows: Cleveland (Den.), 58,674; Lounsbury (Repl.), 53,691; Forbes (Pro.), 481; Barr (Labor), 1716; Cleveland has a plurality of the control of the control

bullot, with one 3. buor Permocrat as it vote. This will probably elect C Abbett (Dom) to the United States, succeed Senator Swell (Rep.). The men elected are: 2. George Hicres (Rep.). 2. John Kenn, Jr. (Rep.). 3. John Kenn, Jr. (Rep.). 4. J. N. Fidecock (Dom.), doubtul, 4. J. N. Fidecock (Dom.), doubtul, 7. Willian Lenthack (Rep.). 7. Willian Lenthack (Rep.). 7. This is a Menchano (Dom.).

California.

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The returns indicate so close a vote on Governor that the official figures thay be required to decide the question. Both Republicans and Demiocrats clatin the Legislature. The Congressional delogation stands as follows:

1. Charles A. Garter (Rep.).
2. J. C. Campbell (Rep.).
4. W. W. Morrow (Rep.).
5. Frank J. Sullivan (Dem.).
6. Joseph D. Lynch (Dem.).

The entire Democratic Congressional ticket ras elected as follows, by districts: 1. Charles Stewart. 2. John H. Reagan.

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2. John H. Resgan.
3. G. B. Kilgore.
4. David B. Culberson.
5. Silas Haro.
6. Joseph Abbott.
7. William H. Craine.
8. L. W. Moore.
10. Gosph D. Sayres.
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11. Samuel T. Lauham.
The Democratic State ticket was elected, the returns indicating that Ross. for Governor, will lanva a majority of over 100,001.
The next Logislature, which elects a successor to Senator Maxoy, has a Democratic majority of over 100 on joint.

Nebraska.

Kansas. Gov. Martin, the Republican nominee for Gov mor, is re-elected by a majority estimated a

nonon.

The Congressmen elected are given by districts, as follows:

1. Edmund N. Morrill (Rep.).

2. Edward H. Funston (Rep.).

3. Bishop W. Perkins (Rep.).

4. Thomas Ryan (Rep.).

5. John A. Anderson (Ind. Rep.).

6. L. J. Turrer (Rep.).

7. Samuel H. Peters (Rep.).

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7. Thore will be a Democratic increase in the nembers of the Legislature.

Colorado

The vote on Governor in Colorado is so clos-hat both parties are claiming the State. Nevada. Nevaula.

The Republicans made a clean sweep of the state, except Suprame Judge. The Republican Legislative ticket is elected by a small macority.

Virginia. A Richmond dispatch have that all returns re-ceived more only to chiphasiae the defeat aut-lered by the Democratic Complexity of the local properties of the defeat authors a groot falling of the districts have been a groot falling of the districts have been almost phenomenal. Of ten districts into home almost phenomenal. Of the districts into the State, the Republicans carried six, the Demi-orate three, and the Lahor party one, being a not loss of five Congressmen to the Democrats. The Virginia delegation in the next Congress will be as follows:

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1. T. H. B. Brown (Rep.),

2. George F. Bowden (Rep.),

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4. William P. Geines (Rep.),

5. John R. Brown (Rep.),

6. Samuel I. Hopkins (Labor),

7. Chartes 2. O'Ferrati (Rep.),

6. Henry O'Feorma (Rep.),

10. Jacob Yost (Rep.),

West Virginia. The Democrats elect three of the four Congression, and a majority of the members of the Legislature.

Mississippi.

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Maryland.

longress. orgin elects a solid Democratic delegation to Congress
A New Orleans dispatch reports that the Dem-cerate have elected Congressmen in every dis-trict of Louisiana, making a gain of one.
In North Carolina the Democrate elect their State ticket, and gain one Congressman by de-feating O'Hara, the colored Representative from the Sacond District.

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In Scuth Carolina-there was no opposition to the Deinogratic State ticket. Smalls, the col-ored Congressman from the Seventh District, has probably been defeated by Elliott, Dem. Alabuma and Arkanesa elect solid Democratic Congressional delegations.

The Territories.

A. Shith (Dem.) is elected dejegate to Congress op 900 majority.

Washington.—Charles S. Voorhees (Dem.) is re-elected delegate to Congress by 500 to 1,000 Aboutena.—Joséph K. O'Coole (Dem.) is re-elected delegate to Congress by about 2,000 ma-jority. The Democrats have a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature.

The Next House.

Though the Democrats will have a majority in the lower house of the next Confress, it will be greatly reduced from that existing in the present flouse. At this writing several districts are in doubt, but the following table will show with approximate correctness the strength of the parties when the Fiftleth Congress as-The Next House.

Vermont: Virginia Vest Virginia

The Governors.

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The following Governors were chosen at the November elections (Democratic in roman, Respublicans in italie):
California—John F. Swift.
Colorado—Alva Adams.
Commentation—No belief by the people. The Democratic capidiate, Edward Claveland, received a plurality on the popular vote, but the Legislature; which is Republican, in joint ballow will clost P. C. Lounderry, Republican.
Delaware—Benjamin T. Biggs.
Kansas—John A. Martin.
Massachusetts—Oliver Ames.

*Re-elected.

THE Irish patriots should not be dis-couraged. Married men have struggled for come rule for twenty centuries, and have not yet succeeded in getting it.

COMPRACTOR—See here, Pat, this man is doing twice the work that you are! Pat—That's phat—Ive—been—tellin—him for the pash thour, sor, but the bloody Oitalian won't sthop!

An Irish paper lately gave an account of a duel, and announced the result of the meeting in these words: "The one party was wounded severely in the chest, and the other fired in the air." Query, who wounded the sufferer?

"PAT, my boy," said a sympathizing friend to a dying man, "we must all die once." "That's just what bothers me," responded the sick man. "If we could die half a dozen times apiece, I shouldn't mind this once, pt all, at all."

mind this once, at all, at all."

An Irishman, some years ago, attending the University of Edinburgh, waited upon one of the most celebrated teachers of the German flute, desiring to know on what terms he would give him a few lessons. The flute player informed him that he generally charged two guineas for the first month, and one guinea for the second. "Then, by my soul," replied the Hibernian, "Fil begin the second month!"

A rook Irishman applied for relief.

"I'll begin the second month!"

A POOR Irishman applied for relief, and, upon some doubts being expressed as to whether he was a proper object for relief, he enforced his sult with much earnestness. "Och, yet honor," said he, "I'd be starved long since but for the cat." "But for what!" asked the astonished ofloial. "Me cat," replied the Irishman. "Your cat?! How so?" "Och, yer honor, I sowid her cleven times for a shilling a time, and she was always home before I could get there myself."

Aramtord & Abalanche JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O. PALMER, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886. A WOMAN'S GLOVE

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE.

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any moon or not. The programme is carried out literally to the letter, in spite of the moon. This is one phase of the elements over which the moon has no control. No soone have I wrapped the last lite Hobbs in the mesmeric mantle of Morphus Copyright applied for) than that monster in cat-shape mounts the partition and principle of the moon. This is one phase of the elements over which the moon has no control. No soone have I wrapped the last lite Hobbs in the mesmeric mantle of Morphus Copyright applied for) than that monster in cat-shape mounts the partition and principle. The control was beginning to long for love's happiness. Ambition and famic, even when they are attainable, are but dry, barren husks at best, to feed a woman's loving the little Hobbses are all wide awake, and keeping a fine accompanime is carried out literally to the letter, in spite of the moon. This is one phase of the encon. This is one phase of the love letter, in spite of the moon. This is one phase of the double the moon. This is one phase of the dut literally to the letter, in spite of the moon. This is one phase of the moon. This is one phase of the double the moon has no control. No soone have I wrapped the last literally to the letter, in spite of the moon. This is one phase of the moon. In the other hand, and the letter, in spite of the moon has no control. No soone have I wrapped the last literally to t

wasting his melody on the desert air, but he don't seem to cure a continental. I have even gone so far as to use moral sna-sion; but I find that a cat don't "hanker artor" moral snasion, especially the Sir Thomas species of the male persuasion. On those occasions he was wont to thrust his right hand into his pants-pocket and his left thumb into the arm-hole of his vest, while he olosed one eye and lured maliciously at me with the other as much as to say, "What do you take me for, cully?"

As a last resort I have tried to bribe him, and have generously, tossad him all the available chattels on the premises, including the boot-jack, tongs, poker, rolling-pin, and many other useful articles, but to no avail. He doesily teem to appreciate my magnanimity.

Once I tried to feed—the coal-scuttle to

pin, and many other useful articles, but to no avail. He doesn't seem to appreciate my magnanimity.

Once I tried to feed—the coal-sentile to him, but his mouth was not quite large, enough to receive it, and it went all over him, and he rolled off the fence with a caterwallop; that would have made a baldheaded man's hair stand on end, and for an instant all was as silent as the tranquil tomb. I had begun to congratulate myself that I had wafted his troubled soal into the sweet by and by; but I was doomed to disappointment, for it wasn't five minutes until his felineship was again on the fence, with his head tied up in a red bandam handkerchief and his arm in a sling, while he was warbling as merrily as ever.

I have but one more tump to play, and the game is ended. I have sent to Chicago for one of the latest improved anarchist dynamo bombs, and if that fails to dampen his musical ardor there will be a house in our part of town for rein.

LATER.—Our minister has just informed me that the soul of a cat is not immortal. This is balm for my broken and bleading heart, for the thought that when I get to heaven I shall find that cussed cat eiting on my back-yard fence, under my bedroom window, playing on a hand organ, would be more than I could bear.—Chicago Ledger.

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you expect we'll agree in the next world, if we can't agree in this."
"Oh! we'll agree well enough in the next world," and old Mr. Sparques, sareastically; "we won't see much of each other there. The Scriptures say

hat you had given up all hopes of go

Having fixed this shot, the old gen-tleman caressed his bald hoad and

ing to heaven."

Mr. Sparques went out on the back stoop to take a look at the weather.

snickered.

Mrs. Sparques was thoughtful for a moment, then, with a twinkle of her oye, she said:

"This is the first time I ever know

there's a great gulf fixed betwixt the

Daniel Kerr (Rep.). James B. Weaver (G. B.-Dem.). 6. Junes B. Woaver (G. B.-Dem.),
7. Edwin H. Conger (Rep.),
8. Albert R. Anderson (G. B.-Dem.),
9. Joseph Lyman (Rop.),
10. A. J. Hollmos (Rop.),
11. Janac S. Struble (Rep.),

The Republican State 'ticket is elected by about 11,000 majority. The Republicans, gain five Congressmen. The Congressional delegation stands as follows:

1. Henrimin Hutterworth (Rep.).

2. C. F. Hown (Hep.).

3. E. S. William (Rep.).

4. S. S. Goder (Hem.).

6. M. M. Hoediman (Rep.).

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8. R. P. Kenneily (Rep.).

9. — Puggsley (Rep.).

10. Jacob Romeis (Rep.).

11. A. C. Thompson (Rep.).

12. W. C. Cooper (Rep.).

13. J. H. Outhwatte (Hem.).

14. C. J. Wickhom (Rep.).

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17. J. D. Taylor (Rep.).

18. W. McKinley, Jr. (Rep.).

Maryland elects one Republican and five longeratic Congression, as follows: 1. C. H. Gibson (Dent.). 2. T. T. Shaw (Dent.). 3. H. W. Rusk (Dent.). 4. Havang (Dent.).

4. J. Rayner (Dem.). 5. Barnes Compton (Dem.) 6. L. E. McComas (Rep.).

[New Hampshire,
Rotums from all but forty towns and wards in the State give Fawyer (Right), for Governor, 33,423; Cogswell (Den.), 33,74; Wontworth (Pro.), 1.878; Carpine (Den.), 13,74; Wontworth towns to hour from will impresse Cogswell's votes so that it will exceed in the control of the

Delaware.

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Irish Idiosyncrasies. WE have heard of an Irishman who en-listed in the Fifth Regiment so as to be near his brother who enlisted in the Fourth.

OLD Gentleman-Now, my children, I'll Old Gentleman—Now, my children, an tell you what it is, if you make any more noise in front of my house I'll speak to that policeman. Chorus of juveniles (much tickled)—That policeman! Boo! we ain't afeered of him. Why, that's father.

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Mississippi cleets a solid Democratic delega-tion to Congress, as follows; 1. J. M. Allen, 2. J. B. Morgan,

and the

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886. Entored at the Post Office at Grayling Mich. as second-class matter,

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The president's vetoes of the pen sion bills proved a heavy load for his friends to carry during the campaign just ended .- National Tribune.

The third party pharisees have not yet killed the republican party in Michigan. And what is more, they never will .- Charlotte Republican.

The most hateful "chestnut" to the tional Tribune.

Sorry for Gil. Osmun. He has been getting along being secretary for only one person; but now he has got to be secretary for all the people of Michi gan, -Lansing Republican.

The tidal wave of republicanism Krate. There is everything to make the rejoice and nothing to encourage the opposition .- Clare Press.

"I'll be blamed if the democrats will furnish any more funds for the prohibition side-show," said one of the prominent democrats to ye local editor this n. m. "The investment has been poor."-Ann Arbor Courier.

The democratic party does not appear destined to a protracted control of affairs. The results of the elections Tuesday, seem to foreslindow a wave of republican success at the pext pres idential election in November, 1888.-Detroit Commercial Advertiser.

Among the voters Tuesday was a book-keeper from Loud's camp who, it is said served in the Mexican war with Gen. Grant, as Captain, and afterwards held a Colonel's commission in the confederate army,—Harrisville Library tax, Reniem.

There were lifteen votes cast in this county-for the Prohibition State ticket, and three scattering for member of congress. Total number of addled or wormy voters, fifteen.

Mr. James Romeyn, of Detroit, just appointed United States consul to Valparaiso, writes that he found "the consulate in the hands of a most courteous, kind, intelligent and agreeable gentleman," a union soldier, who gave Romeyn much information and assistance. Why it was necessary to remove a man so well qualified for the Highway tax, I of I per cent. place in order to appoint Romeyn, the new consul does not venture to say. - Detroit Journal.

Prof. Perry, the noted free trader, has an unbounded faith that the Democracy will soon become a unit for free trade. "It is natural, it is tradi-Highway tax, 1 of 1 per cent. tional, it is congruous," he/says, "for the democratic party to be the party of free trade." No sensible person can dispute Prof. Perry here. The party which plunged the country into civil which indorsed repudiation which opposed our present financial system, which opposed resumption. and which has originated nothing which has not proved disastrons, should most fitly be the party of free trade. - Blade

The agent of a British firm engaged Highway tax I of 1 per cent. in the worsted manufacture was in To- Railroad crossing & damages, ledo recently. In conversation he School District No. 1, landed at Halifax, and had a good trade throughout Canada. When he reached Detroit and Chicago, however, he found it impossible to take orders The American manufacturers could undersell him, when his goods had paid the duty under our protective tariff. "Ah," said he, "if you Yan- School District No. 1, kees would only take off that tariff. we could make our fortunes in a couple of years! We would undersell your manufacturers, and make them shut up shop! Why, the highest wages we pay our most skilled work men is only between \$5 and \$8 of your money a week!"—Blade,

A late number of the Oregonian has the following relative to Swineford of Alaska, and his visit at Port Townsend recently: "The governor was anxlous that the people should be informed of his august presence and so hired the well known colored man, called report, which after being moved to acbell, and at intervals, whenever his ardson and a vote by ayes and mays lionor to inform everybody and his ors Aebli, Hastings and Jackson voted wife that the governor of Alaska is at may. the Central Hotel, and every one who lor; admittance free." So well did the trated on the governor; but when the W. Wight's bondsmen, do most re darkey failed to get his pay he squeal-spectfully report that after thorough

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF CRAWFORD CO. MICH.

ANNUAL SESSION, OCT. 14, '86.

The statements of the several lown hip clerks, (following) were read, and ipon motion of Supervisor Richardon, accepted and adopted, and the several Supervisors authorized to spread the muounts prentioned there in on their respective assessment rolls

OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP CLERK, Beaver Creek Tp., Oct. 1, '86. To the Supervisor of the Township of Beaver Creek, Crawford Co. Mich. I hereby certify that the amexed are

rue copies of all statements and certificates on file and of all records of otes and resolutions in my office authorizing or directing monies to be raisman who should have gone to the ed in the township of Beaver Creek, by front in 1861- 5, but did not, is any taxaffon, for township, school, drain mention of a soldier's services. -Na- highway and all other purposes, and the aggregate amount of said monies s as follows:

(Each certificate of monies to be raised are exact in form of the above

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FREDERIC TOWNSHIP			

l'ownship tax, Building, Library, 50,00 Highway, 1 of 1 per cent. School, District No. 2.

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319.0 On motion of Supervisor Richard son, the Board adjourned until 2 o' clock this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION OCT. 14.

Board met pursuant to adjourn-

nent. T. E. Hastings in the chair. The special committee in the L. W. local bell ringer for auctions, etc., a Wight case, submitted the following "Spates," to parade the principal cept and lay upon the table and was streets with his largest sized dimner lost, upon motion of Supervisor Richarm would get tired from sounding the accepted and adopted. Supervisors toesin, to shout out in stentorian Wilson, Wakeley, Hanklinson, High tones, "Oh! yes; oh! yes: I has the and Newman voted aye, and Supervis-

To the Honorable Board of Super wants to see him can call in the par- visors of Crawford county Michigan Gentlemen - Your committee to colored brother play his part that not whom was referred the matter of the wastew thought a joke was being perpe- prosecution or non-prosecution of L. ed upon Swineford and his Alaskian by investigating the matter, that it is mode of announcing gubernatorial our opinion that the matter should be dropped and the bondsmen be dis-

the premises, as we find that there has already been expended in the case icarly one thousand dollars. We also find that there is no case against L. W. Wight, the information having een anashed, and we are convinced that the vase could not have been prosecuted to conviction, and if proceeded in, injustice would be done the bondsmen in the light of persecution, and a reckless disregard displayed for the in crests of the people of this county.

A. E. NEWMAN,
F. L. HANKINSON,
Com.
L. H. RICHARDSON,

The special order of business innounced by the chairman. Moved by Supervisor Jackson, that the Sheriff's salary be fixed for the en suing term at \$500,00.

Amended by Supervisor Richardson that the salaries of each of the county officers be fixed the same as last erm ending Dec. 31, 1886.

The ayes and nays being called, re-sulted in the adoption of the motion us amended by the following vote: Supervisors Jackson, Achli, High Richardson and Hastings voted ave Supervisors Wilson, Wakeley and

Hankinson voted nay. Moved by Supervisor Aebli that we adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning to give the several committees time to report.

(To be Continued.)

Congratulations in Order.

The Tribune congratulates the re publicans of Michigan upon their splendid victory. They have once more met and put to rout the enemy and have left indisputable proof of their ability to do it again, and as ofen as the enemy may confront them. The republicans who stood up and were counted last Tuesday are here to stay! No third party trickery or side ssues will swerve them from their line of duty. They are republicans and

they hold the fort! The Tribune did not John Hay. Two profites, one ed not appeal in vain for active and ag- itorial and the other by the writers gressive work. The republicans of give ample account of the work Michigan have done their duty and and call attention to the exceptional their reward is a triumphant victory, opportunities which these gentlemen Great credit is due to the republican have had to prepare what is certain to state, congressional and county committees for most excellent and efficient work. Not only to them, but equal in a sense, the chosen biographers of credit is due to the republican press of the state for its earnest, intelligent and well directed efforts in behalf of during the war. From an historical the republican party and its candi-point of view the value of the work dates. We congratulate the republicans, we congrarulate the republican committees, we congratulate the republican press of Michigan. And we inner history of the war waits upon congratule, too the entire people of the state upon this very satisfactory conclusion of one of the hardest ought political battles ever waged in

The vote of Crawford County. The following table gives the vote of this county by townships, with the ex- Gettysburg, which is to be described ception of the Probibition. It might have been given along with the fusion as it was an annex to that party, but the vote was so light that it was hardly worth reporting:

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Lincoln, by whose aid they were re-en forced in the collection of material largely resting on documentary evidence not attainable by other writers -must be ranked high. In fact, the

A timely paper for election day is contributed by Theodore Roosevelt.on Machine Politics in New York City a subject of which he may be said to have made a comprehensive and sug

gestive while.
The climax of the war is reached in the military series at the battle of by Generals Hunt, Longstreet, Double day. Law and Alexander. The part of Gen. Hunt's contribution which deals with the first days' battle, appears in the present number, prefaced by a paper on "Hooker's Appointment and Removal," by "An Officer at the Head quarters of the Potomac," revealing the political aspects of those events. In fiction, besides the tenth part of

Mr. Howell's novel, "The Minister's Charge," there is a short story of the East and West, by Mrs. Mary Hallock

Among the poems are "Clevedon Church," apropos of Arthur Hallman's grave, by Andrew Lang; "The Ques-tioner of the Sphinx," by Miss M. Vir-

In "Open Letters" the leading place is given to a communication entitled "A Siberian Tragedy," by Geo. Ken-nan, which is concerned with the renan, which is concerned with the recent suicids of the brother of Prince Krapotkin, of whom Mr. Kennan records reminiscences which throw much light on the Exite Question, which Mr. Kennan has recently been investigating for The Craviur.

Among the "Brica-Brac" miscellany is a satire by Bill Nyc, entitled "Documentary Proof of Self-delense."

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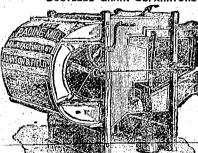
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A song service will be held at the M. E. Church next Sunday Evening. The best stock of Groceries in town

at Finns'. F. L. Hankinson will have charge o

the Feldhauser school this winter. A large stock of Boots and Sho

just received at J. M. Finns'. Excursion tickets to California and teturn \$38.70 from Grayling.

A fine line of Gents Slippers at J. M.

Joseph Charron started a new camp on the Manistee, last Monday-

Ladies, don't fall to see those \$2.00 Charles W. Harder has ordered the

AVALANCHE sent to him at Wichita, J. M. Finn has a bargain in Ladie

Slippers. Don't fail to see them. D. A. Blodgett has begun work at replacing his burned mill at Muskegon

-Rescommon News. The largest stock of Boot and Shoe Pacs in Northern Michigan at Finns'. J. S. Harder has sold twenty lots

during the last ten days in Roffee's addition to Grayling. J. M. Finn will give you prices or

Drugs that will surprise you. Chas. School is erecting a two story residence on the Olson lot just south

of the Livery Stable. Buy your Drugs at Finns' and sav your money.

John F. Hum was appointed toys ship Treasurer last, week in playe o

Geo. Sanderson, resigned. Miss Anne Cameron returned from her two weeks' visit to friends at Frederic, fast Monday.

Ladles you will find the century an coronet corsets, at Finns', the best in the world.

W. Alger killed a deer the fore part of this week, within less than a mile

Buy your Baking Powder at Finns' Four pieces of Glassware with every

Miss Winnie Niles, of Oscoda coun ty, was in Grayling this week, visiting her aunt. Mrs. O. Palmer.

Miss Hanna, of Beaver Creek town ship, is attending school in Grayling this winter, and boarding with Mrs. S.

A Sabbath School Institute will be held in Chebovgan, next Thursday and Friday by the Methodists of this

There will be an Oyster Supper giv en at Frederic next fuesday evening.

G. H. Hicks has a supply of the Epworth song books for sale. Price 85 cents. Regular Hymn Books with hotes, flexible covers, \$1.30.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Will occur next Sat urday Evening, at } past 7 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Capt. Bennett, of Roscominuli, was in Grayling on Tuesday, and made this office a very pleasant call. We tire always pleased to see him.

D. Bennett lins again - purchased large and select stock of novelties for the holiday trade and is busy getting them in shape - Rescommon News,

for a free specimen copy. It is the and brought the unfortunate young make satisfactory prices to parties delargest and best dollar paper ever pub- man to the city yesterday morning .lished. See advertisement elsewhere. Bay Gity Tribune.

MARRIED At the residence of O. Palmer, the officiating justice. Nov. 4th, MR. PETER BROWN and MISS HAN-NAIL JENSON, all of Grayling,

Messrs. Deckrow and Owens but up Wind Mill for Neil Patton of Maple Forrest, last week. This week they re putting up one for Mr. Culver, of Jenter Plains.

The M. C. R. R. will issue excursion \$9.10, on account of the American Fat Stock, Dairy and Horse show.

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J. Maurice Finn resigned as postmaster at Grayling, expecting to be elected to the legislature. J. Maurice Finn was not elected, and J. O. Hadley las been appointed postmaster,-B. C. Tribune.

Asst. Adjt. Gen. Lockhead, of Flint, n a general order just issued, announthe war department to furnish headstones for unmarked graves of soldiers sailors and marines, and that blanks for that purpose will be furnished upon application to headquarters.—Det.

On last Saturday a laborer Working it Wentford's camp a short distance from town, had his leg broken in two places. From some reason or other unknown to us, he did not receive med cal attention until the next day. A physician was called from Bay City. who took the patient to a hospital at

THE REV GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbor Ind., says: 'Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. -ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Coastipation, Dizziness, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin: Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive curb, For sale by N H Traver.

The report of the State Board of Equalization shows for Crawford Co. Population, 1884, 2,380; No. acres land assessed 1886, 306,269,67; aggregate real and personal estate as assess ed in 1886 and equalized by Board of Supervisors, \$1,664,994,00. As equalized by State Board of Equalization

Jacob Steckert, of South Branch, alled on the NEWS to day. He is still a democrat as is evident from the side he took in discussing the recent elections. He is outspoken and energetic in his conversation and expressed pleasure at the democratic success Though opposed politically to the gentleman, we are glad to see him and invite him to call again.—Roscommon

FOR DYSPÉPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every buttle of Shilon's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Shiloh's Catairh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Fo sale by N H Traver

David Shoppenagon, of Grayling, king of the AuSable country and guide to hunters and anglers, was in the city vesterday after his winter's stock of ammunition. He is about to embark on a three week's hunt. Bay City Tribunc.

G. W. Love, of Pere Cheney, has secured letters patent on a Strawberry Runner Cutter, that is pronounced a complete practical success by all horticulturists who have used or seen it. Mr. Love desires to introduce it in the modern phenomena of this class. An south this winter, and the right man can make some good money by taking LANG presents a popular view of the hold of it. Address Mr. Love as above Egyptian Divine Mythe." The REV indicated, Pere Cheney; Mich.

caught in Campbell's lake, Ogemaw Eating Tigers," in a graphic manner county, last week.—Detroit Tribune: A London Mechanic, gives a plain, al-Such small fish as that hardly deserves most honely account of "A Month in mentioning. In Houghton Lake, Ros | Search of Work," during which he common county last Monday morning traversed most of the great industrial one was caught which was sold to C. districts of England. There is a curi Oliver Raymond went to Canada Lyon and it weighed 27 pounds. Still ous paper by Dr. Persifon Frazer, last week to visit friends. Geo. Mc. larger ones have been caught in this upon the Signatures of Washington. Cullough is running the shop during lake, and 20 pounds are quite common, sliowing the manner in which he wrote -Roscommon News.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragran SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieved from Whooging Cough and Bronchitis, For ale by N H Traver.

Saturday evening Oct. 30th. John Patten went out with a Spencer target Publisher, New York, offers a speci rifle which he supposed had a magazine filled with cartridges. He met a large bear a short distance west of the tion," catalogue of standard books. half-way house on the Houghton Lake road and sent a ball into the animal The wounded bear made a rush fo John and he quickly put a tree between him and the infuriated beast. for the benefit of the church at that He tried several times to shoot again but finally realized the gun was emp ty." Clubbing the gun, though budly frightened, he succeeded after a lively skirmish in knocking bruin out, but badly sinashed the stock of the gun which he brought to town to have fix

ed. The bear weighed 331 pounds,-

Roscommon News. William McGuinness, of this city who has been employed at J. & G. K Wentworth's camp near Grayling for the past lew weeks, niet with a pain ful accident on Saturday which will lay him up for some time. He was standing upon a log which was laying across another, and a falling tree struck the end of it, hurling him into address N. Shellenberger, Grayling. the air about fifteen feet. In his de scent he fell upon his left leg, profluc The best family weekly newspaper ling a compound fracture and dislocat-In the United States, is the Tourno ing his ankle bone. In response to a Bhank, (Nashy's Paper.) They in telegram Dr. M. F. Newkirk went to vite every render of this paper to send Grayling Sunday, reduced the fracture be pleased to show the premises and

Roseommon village is considerably igitated over a semi elopement case that took place last week, wherein the groom is scarcely twenty years of age and the bride five years his junior. The pretty miss informed her lover that she had become tired of living at home whereupon he proposed that they get married. She fell in with his idea and the two, without the formality of invitions, etc., proceeded to the nearest ickets to Chicago, Nov. 16th, good to clergyman to have the knot tied. eturn, Nov. 20th from Grayling, for The minister refused, but the next one interviewed did the business and bro't about a fusion that has since given the village folks plenty of material for The parents of the young gossip. couple are slowly becoming reconciled to the situation .- Bay City Tribune.

Cheney Items.

The social held last Saturday evening was well attended, and an enjoy able time was had by all. The pro ceeds amounted to \$5.65.

A. Singht, of Grayling township and John Hanna, of Beaver Creek, have taken a job of lumbering about 1,000,es that provisions have been made by 000 feet of pine for Blodgett & Byrne. The timber lies one mile south of the Beaver Creek town hall.

Miss Mary Marsh closed her term of chool in Dist. No. 5., Beaver Creek, last week, Messrs. Stilwell, of Ingham Co., have arrived

Frederic Happenings.

at this place and propose to settle

near here.

W. G. M.

The great event of the year, the election, is past and we all feel relieved, at least those who belong to the victo rious party. Men now meet without talking politics. The lesson of the election teaches us that only one half the predictions indulged in previous to Nov. 2d. were true and the men who announced that "the grandold party has scored its last victory in Michigan' were slightly in error.

C. F. Kelley says when his grop reports were published several weeks ngo the returns were not all put in. He raised 101 bushels of Swede Bagas and 160 bushels of Purple Top Turnips from one quarter acre of ground. Also 39 bushels of Burbank potatoes

from one bushel planting. Our election was held in our new town hall now about completed.

Duane Willett is laid up with chronic ailment of his leg originally caused by an accident in the army during the rebellion. He fears that am putation will become necessary.

The army of hunters that annually infest our forests are this year getting pretty 'dry picking.' This does not apply to "Jim" Wallace, of Maple Forrest. He has brought in and shipped two very large deer within the last three days. N. E. D.

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Public Notice. Rollee's addition to Grayling is now opresented by J. S. Harder, who will siring to purchased

JOSEPH BOLSTER, of Rescommon has a nice hearse which he will be pleased to furnish on funeral occasions to all parties in Crawford County, who desire him to do so, on favorable terms. Aug. 19-3m,

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Notice is hereby given that the Ocsego and Crawford County Improvement Company has made application to the Board of Control of the St. Marys Falls Ship Canal, for an extension of time for two years, within which to complete the improvements contemplated by its organization and heretofore authorized by said Board, which said application will be heard and detemined by said Board at its regular meeting at the Auditor Generals office in Lansing, Mich., on November 25th 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon the contemplation and Jav. permit Reach can reach the same.

Dated Detroit Oct. 4th 1886.

O. E. M. Cutchron, Secretary. Public Notice.

Secretary.

Mortgage Sale.

DiffAULT having been made for more upon a continuous to the twent days in the payment of interest day of Angrau 1835, executed by Clair Seo Cuiter Seot I bis wife to William Corning recorded in the office of the Register of Dee the County of Crawford, and State of Mich. rited in the office of the Register of Deeds for Jonnity of Crawford, and State of Michigan ber A of mortgagis on page 511, on the sac day of September 1885, and by reason of the default said mortgaged has effected and where the whole of the principal sum secured and mortgaged due and payable immediately whereas. Here is claimed to be due for clink, interest and sac solution to the due for the sun of 51 by faw and no said or pro-lings at law or by dainly having been instit to recover the said debt or any part there whereby the power of sale coinciding in said to recover the said debt or any part there whereby the power of sale coinciding in said to recover the said debt or any part there whereby the power of sale coinciding in said to recover the said debt or any part there whereby the power of sale coinciding in said to recover the said debt or any part there whereby the power of sale coinciding in said procedosc by a said of the though given at public yieldue, to the highest bidder, a front door'd fire, count hours in the village raying (that being the place for holding the mortgaged premises are said and any which mortgaged premises are said for any which the control of the process of the coinciding twent-cells unstand Ranke two 121 west, containing treet October the 1886.

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Dispatch having been made for more than upon a certain mortgage, dated the thirteenth day of October 1885, executed by Augos Moon and Elizabeth Moon his wife to William Coming, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the Comity of Crawford and state of Michigan, in liber A of mortgages on page 153, on the seven; the such day off-obseries shade in resistant with the whole of the principal sum sector of Michigan, in the A of mortgages on page 153, on the seven; the such day off-obseries and seven seven which the whole of the principal sum sector of the whole of the principal sum sector of the principal sum sector of the principal sum sector of the principal sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial control of the principal in the sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial control of the principal in the sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and an attorney is the provincial and the sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and the sum of \$285-50, and \$15.00 for an attorney is the provincial and an attorney is the sum of \$285-50, and \$28

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Michigan.—A Detroit dispatch says: The latest returns do not materially charge the Republican plura by the control of the publican plura by the control of the publican plura by the control of the following Congressmen, with the pluralities indicated: First District, J. Logan Chipman (Dem.), 1,459; Second District, E. P. Alien (Rep.), 1,012; Third, James O'Donnell (Rep.), 4,711; Fourth, Julius C. Burrows (Rep.), 2,313; Fifth, M. H. Ford (Dem.), 409; Sixth, Mark S. Brower (Rep.), 1,849; Keventh, Justin R. Whiting (Dem.), 560; Eighth, T. E. Tarsney (Dem.), 500; Ninth, Byron M. Gottcheoder, 1999; Sixth, Mark S. Brower (Rep.), 1,840; Keventh, Justin R. Whiting (Dem.), 560; Eighth, T. E. Tarsney (Dem.), 500; Ninth, Byron M. Gutcheoder, 1999; Sixth, Mark S. Brower (Rep.), 1,840; 1,8500. The latest returns give the State Legisth, S. 500. The latest returns give the State Legisthre as follows: Senate—Republicans, 22; Democrats, 30; Lador, 4; doubtted, 3.

Colorado.—A Denver dispatch says the Republican now concede the election of Adams (Dem.), for Governor, by 2,001, plurality. Indications favor the election of Myron W. Reed (Dem.), for Governor, by 2,001, plurality. Indications favor the election of Myron W. Reed (Dem.), to Congress, by a small majority There is no longer any doubt of the Republican shaving elected their State ticket, with the exception, possibly, and possibly of the Senate.

Indian.—An Indianacolis telegram says there is no longer any doubt of the Republicans having elected their State ticket, with the exception, possibly, of Bruce Carr, the candidate for Auditor. The Legislature is very close, both parties claiming a halority of from one to three. Jour.—Nearly couplete underly of from one to three, Jour.—Nearly couplete an aggregate majority of 2,931, Net Republican majority, 15,441. Marion and Lyon will about diste cach other. The Republican majority of 20 on joint ballot. The work on Governor is exceptingly close. Israel B., Abott, a nagre Republican majority of 20 on joint

Actual Chroma District, determing Stars (celored), Republican, and the Democratic nominator. The Democratic normalization of Nobrasia haza classed one-third of the members of the Legislature, owing to the host diffy of the Germans to the Prohibition plank in the Republican platform.

EASTERN.

Catherine Taswell (colored) aged 30 a married woman, was outraged and mur-dered near Haverford College Station, Pa.

James Russell Lowell is engaged to the dowager Lady Lyttleton, who, like Mr. Lowell, has been twice married, has three children, and is 40 years old.

The will of Mrs. Cornelia Stewar was filed for probate at New York. She be queathed the bulk of her estate to Charles J Clinch, her nephew, of Paris, and Judge Henry Hilton, the latter in trust for several obects named.

Hans S. Beattie, Surveyor of the Port of New York, was fired at three times b a discharged inspector named Louis Baire One bullet penetrated Beattie's thigh, and ar other passed through the palm of his right hand. Bairel had beer dismissed for exacting money from immigrants at Castle Garden. He was born in Brazil, and is seventy-two years

Thirty-seven Apache Indian childron, part of the band captured by General Miles arrived at the training-school at Car lisle, Pa., last week. They will remain at school until they have completed the full course.

A railway telegraph operator at In grah im Station, Pennsylvania, had a call at millnight from a madman dressed in white, armed with a hige knife. Trains were neces-tarily brought to a standshil, while the operator stood on the defensive in the corner of the room for an hour. Some trainmen who came to investigate captured the lunatic.

WESTERN.

The stock of apples in Chicago at the present time is estimated not to exceed 20,000 barrels, against the 40,,000 barrels on hand a 'year ago, and there is little prospect of the quantity becoming any larger. The last wind-storm is reported to have been very destructive to the winter apple crop of Michigan, and the supply from other sources can hardly make amends for the falling off in that region. It now looks as if there will be a decided scarcity of apples of good keeping quality, and that stocks of the evaporated fruit will be very

An inquest held at Evansville. Wis. on the body of a stockman named Hamilton showed that his spinal cord was broken by a

fall from a car at Barbaroo, and that he sur-vived his injuries for a week. Rockford, Ill., was visited by a destructive fire, causing a loss of probably \$100,-

The dwelling of the late Louis Lichehner, at Steubenville, Ohio, was destroyed by fire, Lichleichner perishing in the flames. His wife and children escaped by jumping wife and children escaped by jumping

The Ackerman Hotel, at Loogootee Indiana, was destroyed by fire. Three guests perished in the flames—two of them/being John C. Gates and Michael Tracy, who had just been elected Treasurer and Auditor of

Martin County. Mangus, the Apache chief, while being taken through Colorado, leaped through a car window, and when recaptured stabbed himself in several places. Next he struck the interpreter with his shackles.

Fort Fred Steele, Wyo., has been dis-

SOUTHERN.

It is rumored in Vicksburg that C. P. Huntington and Leland Stanford intend to open, and cultivate 100,000 acres of cotton land in the Yazoo delta, on one of their railway

Six United States prisoners have been sentenced to be hanged in Fort Sm th, Ark., Jan. 14, for murders committed in Indian Territory.

An incendiary fire destroyed John

Thixton's distillery and warehouse, near Owensboro, Ry., 2,100 barrels of whisky being destroyed. The loss is \$75,000.

A freight train on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Ruiroad was ditabed near Vicksburg, M.ss. Forty tramps were stealing a ride on the train, one of whom was killed and eleven wounded.

The extensive works of the Walker Horse-shoe Company at Baltimore were de stroyed by fire, loss, \$85,000; insured.

By the explosion of a boiler in a cotton factory at Charleston a colored fireman was literally boile l in steam.

POLITICAL.

The Vermont House of Representa tives, by a vote of 185 to 12, passed a bill giving to women the right of suffrage.

The trouble between the Gentry and Heard political factions at Sodalis, Mo., came near causing bloodshed. I'. W. Cloney, sonin-law of Major Gentry, assaulted Congress man Heard with a cano Heard advise Cloney to arm himself. Major Gentry after ward assaulted Heard, and the latter drow hi revolver. The feeling is still high.

WASHINGTON.

Attorney General Garland has given an opinion to the Secretary of the Treasur that national banks must deposit interest bearing bonds to secure their circulation, and that the called 3 per cent bonds camiot be use

David T. Bunker, of Massachusetts was appointed by the President to be United

Stat & Consul at Demarara, President Cleveland has selected

Phuraday, November 25, as a day of national prayer and thanksgiving mation reads as follows:

prayer and thajkagiving. The official proclamation reads at follows:

It has long-been the custom of the people, of
the United Bittos, on a day in each year'especially set apart for that purpose by their chief
executive, to acknowledge the goodness and
mercy of God and invecks file continued care and
protection.

It has been a continued and a continued are and
protection where of such custom I, Grover Claveland, President of the United States, do horoly
designate and set apart. Thursday, the 25th day
of Novomber, instant, to be observed and kept
as day of thankagiving and prayer.

On that day lot all our people forego their accustomed employments and assomble in their
usual places of worship to give thanks to the
Ruler of the universe for our continued enjoyment of the bibasings of a free government, for
a renewal of business prosperity throughout
habor of those worth little har and a furprogress as a people in all that makes a nation
great. And white we contemplate the infinite
power of God in earthquake, flood, and storm,
let the grateful hearts of those who
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His mercy be turned in sympathy and
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made acceptants in the sight of the Lord.
In witness, whereof I have herebund set my
hand and caused the seal of the United States
be affixed.
Done at the city of Washington this list day
of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six and of the
independence of the United States of America
the one hundredth and eleventh.
By the President: GRUPER CLEVELAND,
T. F. BAYAID, Secretary of State.

The decrease in the public debt daring the month of October was \$13,201,619.
Following is the statement issued on the 1st

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Dobt less cash in Treasury Nov. 1. 1897. \$1,854,817,947 Debt less cash in Treasury Oct. 1, 1,207,549,507

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RESERVE PUND.

Held for redemption of U. S. nites, acts Jan. 14, 1875, and July 12, 1882.

Unavailable for reduction of the debt. \$100,000,000

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less than the expenditures during the same
period of last year.

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The coinage of the mints for October was \$4,172,100, of which \$3,000 000 was in sil-

It is proposed to renew the negotiaions for an enlarged extradition treaty with

The French visitors made a formal call on the President last week. M. de Lesseps delivered an address, to which Mr. Cleveland esponded briefly.

At a cost of \$350,000 a fast cruiser is to be built at PhHadelphia for the Government, capable of firing every two minutes a lynamite shell weighing two hundred pounds. The assessable value of taxable real

ostato in Washington has increased from \$85,-151,430 to \$90,388,486. The total assessed value of all the real property in the District of Co-lumbia is \$222,105,101.

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

A committee of leading citizens of Omaha has requested the Northwestern Road to construct an independent line from that city to Scribner, or some other available point on its Nebraska extensions.

Sir Edward Watkin proposes to es-Pacific Railway.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A disastrous fire, hard to subdue, broke out at Chicago in the building occupied, by Knight & Leonard, printers, the Goodycar Rubber Company, and Salisbury & Cline, which created a pocuniary loss of \$225,000.

Arthur C. Papineau, of the fire insurance patrel, logt his life, and four other members of that organization received serious intrinse. of that organization received serious injuries-A fire at Des Arc Arkansas destroyed six stores and two churches; the losses aggregate
\$150,000. Marshall's foundry, Pittsburgh,
was damaged by fire to the amount of \$25,000.

During last week the visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada showed an increase of 880,181 bushels of wheat, 50,000 bushels of oats, 30,816 bushels of ryo, and 71,540 bushels of barley, but corn diminished 337.300 bushels.

The Spanish bark Tres Amoras, ound from Barcelona to Havana, foundered in a hurricane when within three days' sail of her destination. Seven of the crow perished. Five others drifted for five days on a piece of the wreck, and were finally rescued in a half

In a row between the Salvation Army Queboc police several officers were everely injured.

A new transatlantic line between lowport News (Va.) and Liverpool has been stablished, and steamers will begin running bout Dec. 1.

Twonty-two buildings were destroyed by fire at Dalliousic, N. B. Battleford, N. W. F., was also visited by a destructive fire.

FOREIGN.

The situation in Bulgaria leads to a new crop of warlike rumors. Turkey is powerloss to prevent the occupation of the unfortunate principality by the Russians.

China will next month send a high official to notify the Pope that the Emporor has

Hogs Super Wheat—No. 2 Red Cosn—No. 2. It is reported that the proposition to acrease the duty on imports of breadstuffs by France is not by any means certain to ba-come law. The Chamber of Debuties will not be able to reach its consideration before the close of the year, and the opposition to the measure is so strong that they may not deem

it expedient to pass a measure which would mean much dearer broad to every resident of

The Irish National League has boy cotted the Land Commission. The Manchester (Eng.) Chamber of Comnerce rejected by a majority of-only-one a

resolution opposing free trade. A cablegram from Cairo makes the official statement that the English Government has determined to maintain public safety in Egypt, and not to leave that country to fresh revolution.

A native regiment in Afghanistan was surprised and utterly annihilated by

rebels. France has failed to secure allies in its Egyptian policy.

Marcus Jordan, of Biolofold, Gormany, has just colobrated the one hundred and seventh anniversary of his birth, in good health and mentally clear.

It is stated that at the coming session of the British Parliament the Government will be ready to submit three bills. The first will deal with the allotments and the second with the extension of local government; the third, bearing on the payment of tithes, will probably be introduced in the House of Lords by Premier Salisbury.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. Sheridan is strongly in favor of garrisoning Fort Myer, the military post near Washington. His idea is to have all arms of the service represented at the National Capital, especially on occasions requiring a military escort to the President.

Secretary Lamar has affirmed the lecision of Commissioner Sparks in the case of Crowston against Seal, of Grand Forks, D. T., holding that service of notice of contest by registered letter is sufficient service.

George W. Baxter has been appointed Governor of Wyoming, vice Francis E Ward, suspended.

The business failures for the week numbered 186, against 215 the previous week. Canadian Pacific officials are reported as saying that that road will be running into Boston before May 1.

The Pennsylvania Road is soon to put on special freight trains five or thirty miles per hour. freight trains to run twenty-

Goneral Middleton, commander of the Canadian militis, will recommend tha

each infantry school be supplied with a Gat-Election notes: Nearly complete returns from California give a plurality of 302 to Bartlett, the Democratic candidate for Governor. The Legislature is Democratic by 13 on joint ballot. The latest Congressional re-turns indicate the election of four Democrats —Thompson, Briggs, McPike, and Sullivan and two Republicans -- Vandever and Morrow. Mr. Springer's official majority for Congress in the Thirteenth Ellinois District is 974. Speak er Carlislo is elected in the Sixth Kentucky Dis Official returns from every county in the State show that Robertson (Rep.) has 3,647 Jurality for Lientenant Governor of Indiana Col. Dwyer, ex-Senator Dorsey's candidate for Congress in New Mexico, was beaten by Joeph (Dem.) by over 3,000. The next West Virginia Legislature will have a Democratic majority of nine on joint ballot. In the Seventh Congressional District of Ohlo the Democrats re-elected James E. Campbell over John Little by three majority. The Republicans will accept the count. The Prohibition vote in Illinois foots up more than 20,000. The Virginia Congressional delegation stands: Republicans, 6; Democrats, 3; Knights of Laor 1. The Democrate have a majority of 2 on joint ballot in the New Jersey Legislature. Returns from 80 of the 83 counties in Ohio indicate that Robinson (Rep.), for Secretary of State, will have a plurality of 11,488 over Mo-

An Indianapolis dispatch of the 9th inst says: "Official returns from the ninety-two counties of the State confirm the claims of the Republicans respecting the election of their State ticket. The pluralities of the sev-eral candidates will vary from 3,500 to 5.000. The Legislature is still in doubt, both the Republicans and Democrats contending that they have a majority on joint ballot There are so many complications in the situ-ation and the Legislature is so nearly a tio that the probabilities are that the actual facts as to which party will have the power to conlies will not be de tled until after the meeting and organization of the Assembly. The political managers of both parties are putting forth every effort to gain possible advantages, and the situation has become decidedly interesting, charges of fraud being freely made in all quarters.

Marion County there is a feverish feeling, and onsiderable bad blood is becoming manifest, The exports from Spain during Octoper increased nearly \$5,000,000 as compared

with the same month of 1885. Prince Bismarck, slarmed at the avidity with which German capitalists take tablish a lim- of transatlantic steamers from foreign loans, summoned the British Consul Hull to run in connection with the Canadian General at Berlin for consultation as to outžido investments.

A remarkable storm-cloud burst over the lake district of England, the heaviest ever known in that locality, causing great damage

THE MARKETS.

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A NEW VIEW OF CONSUMPTION.

and One Which Appeals to Commo

[Medical Stilus.] Many persons die of Consumption

"Many persons din of consumption who could easily be curred," say Dr. S. C. Clark, of Waterfown, "N. Y.," "If they would go at it right. I have a new view of the disease. Consumption is not always of Imag origin." "Many cases of consumpt on are secondary. The disease is the consumption is not always of Imag origin." "Many cases of consumpt on are secondary. The disease is the provided overlywhere, but the be-t practitioners refuse to attribute it entirely to inheritance or the weather. If a person lives in the most favor-able climate in the world and has any tendency to lung weakness, if certain condition eate in the system, that climate, however favorable, will not prevent development of the disease. The disorder in such cases is only a secondary symptom in the lungs of some other aliment, and can never be curred until approached through its source." "Yes, doctor; but what is the method of appreach?" "It you dip your finger in acid you burn it;

proach?"
"If you dip your finger in acid you burn it;
do you not?"
"Yes."

do you not?"
"Yos."
"If you wash the burnt fingor overy second with the acid, what is the result?"
"Why, constant inflammation, festering, and eventual destruction of the finger."
"Precisely! Now then for my method, wheh commends—itself-to-the reason—and judgmont-of every skillful practicuser. You know certain acids are developed in the body. Well, if the system is all right, these acids are noutralized or utilized and carried out. If the system is run down by excesses, anxiety, continual exposure, or overwork, these acids accumulate in the blood. If there is any natural yeakness in the lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural affinity for it, and if the acid is not neutralized or passed out of the system, it burns, ulceraces, and flually destroys the lung. Is this clear?"
"Perfectly! But how do you provent the accumulation of these acids in the system?"
"Irregularities of the liver and kidneys create this excess of acid, and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these acids. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this acid daily which; it let in the blood, would

off only by correcting the wrong action of these organs. The kidnoya alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this acid daily, which, if left in the blood, would kill four men. When the stomach, the liver, and the kidneys are all comprising to increase the acid, the wonder is that weak luring resist death as long as they do!"

"Thit you have not told us how you would treat such cases."

"No, but I will. The lungs are only discased as an effect of this acid or kidney poison in the blood. After having exhausted all, authorized remedies to correct this acid condition, I, was compelled, in justice to my patients, to use Warner's as a ceure; though a proprietary remedy, it is now recognized, I see, by leading physicians, by Presidents of State Boards of Healtti, and by insurance physicians, as a scircutific and the only specific for those great organs in which over ninety per cont. of discasses originate or are sustained."

"It is wonderfully so, and for that reason I am only too willing that you should announce it to the world of consumptives."

Note by the Publishers:—We have received.

Character in Cigars. If a man smokes his cigar only enough to keep it lighted and relishes taking it from ms mouter to cast a look at the curl of smoke in the air, set him

at the curl of smoke in the air, set him down an easy going man.

Beware of the man who never releases his grip on his cigar, and is indifferent whether it burns or not. He is cool, calculating and exacting.

The man that smokes a bit, rests a bit and fumbles the cigar more or less is easily affected by chounstances.

If the cigar goes out frequently the man has a whole souled disposition; is a devil-may-care sort of a fellow, with a lively brain and a glib tongue, and

a lively brain and a glib tongue, and generally a fine fund of anecdotes.

To hold fast half of the eigar in the mouth and smoke indifferently is a lazy man's habit. They are generally of little force, and their characters are not

little force, and their characters are not of the highest strata.

A norvous man, who fumbles his cigar a great deal, is a sort of a popining and anong men. Holding the cigar constantly between his teeth, chewing it occasionally, and not caring if it is lighted at all, are characteristics of men who have the tenacity of buildogs.

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Knowing Who to Kick.

The late Colonel McClung, of Mississippi, once got into a dispute in the office of the Prentiss House, at Yicksburg, with a rowdy, when, to end the matter without further delay, he took the rowdy by the "nape of the neck," led him to the door, and kicked him into the street. The kickee picked himself up, walked away, and there the matter ended. Some weeks afterward McClung was in New Orleans, and, when walking up St. Charles street, saw the fellow he had kicked out of the Prentiss House kicking a third party out of a drinking-saloon. McClung walked up to his old acquaintance, once kickee, but now the kicker, and, seanning him closely, said: "Look here, my fine fellow, are you not the man I kicked out of the Prentiss House the other day?" "Softly, softly, Colonel," replied the rowdy, The late Colonel McClung, of Mis-Prentiss House the other day?" "Soft-ly, softly, Colonel," replied the rowdy, taking McClung by the arm, "don't mention it—I'm the man—but—but— you and I know who to kick."—New Orleans Picayune.

An Obstacle to Physical Well Being Physicians rightly characterize constitution as an obstinate impediment to the welfare of the body. The performance of the more important functions, such as digestion, bilary secretion, and an active circulation of the blood, are interrupted by it in a greater or less degree, as the descipance of the counterful for interrupted. the development of the complaint is inciplent or mature. Not at once, of course, but with roasonable prompitude. Heatester's Klomenia Bitters will remove every symptom to which it gives rise, as well as all minor maindles that apring from it, among them indigestion and horonicalliciances. From denoching eatheries it is vain to boje for permisinent benefit, and there are few purgatives that are not violent and posture in their operation. But pull and calculated assigned to act upon the liver only, and taken for quently are permissions to benefit. The Hitlers predictions relation of this boyels without path, and a renewal of their rept. rily. It also conquers fover and eggin, rhous—list, the development of the complaint is incipion

baggage, expressage, and \$3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite

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613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elovator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and clovated rational to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand. Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

The Clergyman and Morrissey's Club

The ground on which Morrissey's Saratoga club house is built was formerly a swamp, which, of course, it was necessary to fill in. The First Methodist Church was being erected at the same time as the club house, and the sand taken in excavating for a foundation for the former was during the first many time. sand taken in excavating for a founda-tion for the former was dumped into the swamp to form a foundation for the-latter. When the club house was first opened access could be had by any re-spectable person, but now the rule is imperative that no Saratogian be al-lowed to pass the doors, and this is en-forced except in the case of perhaps-half a dozen who are actually employed, in the house. I remember, too a meetin the house. I remember, too, a meeting of the citizens that was called to take action toward preventing the opening of the club. A committee was appointed, with a well-known resident minister at the head, and they visited Mr. Movingsee and heads known their Mr. Morrissey and made known their mission. It is said that the minister chairman was taken aside by Mr. Mor-rissey and the matter was ended—the committee never reported. By some committee never reported. By some means the ex-Congressman had become possessed of information disclosing the fact that this minister was interested directly or indirectly in a, lottery scheme, and intimating us much to the minister was all that was necessary. No effort has since been made against the olub house.—New York World. the club house. - New York World.

"Michael Strogoff."

Mr. G. C. Staley, while playing the leading part in "Michael Strogoff," at Oakland, Cal., became so hoarse from a severe cold that he despaired of being able to continue his part. Two bottles of Red Star Cough Cure entirely cured him. Does not nauseate.

Pockets in Women's Dresses.

The smooderfully so, and for that reason I am only too willing that you should announce it to the world of consumptives."

Note by the Publishers: —We have received the above interview from H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y., with the request that we publish it for the good of suffering people. In a foot note to their letter they say:

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